PIERRE, OR THE AMSIGUITIES .- By Herman Melville. New York: Harper Brothers, 1852 .- Ambiguities, indeed! One long brain-muddling, soulbewildering ambiguity (to borrow Mr. Molville's style), like Melchisodeck, without beginning or end a labyrinth without a clue-an Irish bog without so much as a Jack-o' th'-lantern to guide the wanderer's footeteps- the dream of a distempered stomach, disordered by a hasty supper on half-cooked pork chops. Verily, books spring into life, new a days, by a strange Cosarian process. Our ancestors, simple felks, used to fancy it incumbent on a author to nurse the germ in his fecundated brain till the feetus assumed a definite shape, and could be marshalled into existence, safe from the brand of monstrosity. Modern writers miscarry 'ere the ombryo hath shapen limb or nerve, or blood, and midwives and doctors in droves pledge their willing faith that it will live. Potent clixirs and cordials elicit some reluctant spark of animation; but reaction soon follows, and 'mid the feigned astonishment of foster-mothers and wet-nurses, the emasculated bantling expires a miserable death.

What can be more conclusive evidence of immature conception than the planting on the social stage of this nineteenth century, of a man like Pierre-brimful of noble passions-silly weaknesses -lordly power of mind and warmth of heart-the petted child of a tender mother, who, yielding to her son's craving after sisterly love, calls him "brother"-thrusting him into contact with a timid, fragile girl, who turns out to be an illegitimate daughter of his father's, and firing him with such a chivalrous devotion for this new found sister, par la main gauche, that he resigns, without a pang, home. mother, betrothed, rank, and even the necessaries of life, to roam the world, knight-errant like, in of the to foam the world, knight-errant like, in her company; reversing, with loss show of reason, Abraham's white lie, and proclaiming publicly that the daughter of his father is his wife! Where did Mr. Melville find an original for the portrait of Isabel? Where for Mrs Glendinning? or where for the fond, but nuwemanly Lucy? Alas! those pork chops! Sore must have been the grapple between the monster indigestion and the poor suffering epigastrium. Frantic the struggle between the field nightmare and our unfortunate friend the author. We do not object to a canyas well laid with waird

gastrum. Finitic the struggle between the fiend nightmare and our unfortunate friend the author. We do not object to a canvas well laid with weird horrors, fantastic sprites gushing from out some misty cloud, and playful imps, dancing and chattering in the foreground, to the ruin of the composition of the picture, and to the speechless agony of the sewere classic. But, good Mr. Melville, your dream has overstepped the bounds of our impressibility. We long to give you one good shake, to have you rub your eyes, and favor us with the common sense word of the enigma. Is Pierre really a candidate for the distinguished honor of a latticed chamber at the Brattleborough asylum? Would a mild infusion of hellebore, and a judicious course of treatment in some sumny vale, calm his phrensy, and cool his calcined brain? or are his erratic habits—his wondrous epanchement for a full-blown sister—his reckless disregard of filial duty, plighted love, and public esteem—mereforms of eccentricity, outward symptoms of the genius latent within? We confess that we should like to be correctly informed on these points. We own to a sneaking partiality for Pierre, rough and unnatural as he is, and share his fiery rebellion against the yoke of conventional proprieties, and the world's cold rules of esteem. We en we, too, with We own to a sneaking partiality for Pierre, rough and annatural as he is, and share his fiery rebellion against the yoke of conventional proprieties, and the world's cold rules of esteem. Weep we, too, with gentle Isabel; poor bud, blighted by a hereditary canker. And, need we blush to avow that our pulse beat faster than our physician in ordinary would have sanctioned, when the hearliess Stanly disclaimed his poverty-stricken cousin, and strove to wrest his reluctant bride from the arms of her chosen lover? But that shot—was it manly? was it honorable? was it fair? to requite a hasty blow, well warranted, du reste—for who would not strike to the earth one who passed for the seducer of his mistress?—with a pistol bell, fired from an awn's length on a defenceless man? This, Mr. Melville, is murder. For a murderer in cold blood—a wretch who coolly loads his arms, rams the charge home, and sallies forth with the set purpose of taking the life of his rival—we have no thrill of sympathy, no bowels of compassion. Let him hang like a dog! A harmless madman in the first chapter, he is a dangerous pest in the last. Let him hang! And those ill starred girls! Ill became it their pure maidenhood to drench the fatal phial, and drown the spark of heavenly virtue and earthly sense in one corroding draught of poisonous passion. Sadly, too sadly—but, as we said, we cannot wholly cradicate every trace of compassion for the erring impulse of confiding girlhood—do we see Lucy relax her hold of the flask, and reeling forward, fall heavily across the protrate form of her lover. These three—the murderer, the child of fractious whim and ungovernable passion, the self denying woman, to whom infamy is pleasant, so it be the price of her lover's society—the pariah, clinging, cerement-like, to the only hand that has ever clasped hers in friendly grazp-stiffening horridly in the rack of death, and clenching, in the last three, the hem of each other's garment—oh! 'its a mournful, a sickoning picture.'

Why did Mr. Melville desert "that bright little isle of his own," in the blue waters of the Pacific Is Polynesia used up? Has the vulgar herd of authors ponetrated the fastnesses of those primitive fribes, whose taboo has become naturalized among us, and whose aquatic nymphs have fired the imagination of many a future Bouganville or Cook? Is there not a solitary whale left, whose cetaceous biography might have added another stone to the monumental fame of the author of Moby Dick? If our senses do not deceive us, Mr. Melville will rue his desertion of the forecastle and the virgin forest, for the drawing reom and the mediet boarding house chamber. The former was the scene of victories of which no young author need be ashamed; the latter, we fear, has some defeats to witness. Social life is not, perhaps, more difficult to paint than pleasant excursions into Mahomet's paralise; but it requires a different order of talent. Mere analytical description of sentiment, mere wordy anatomy of the heart is not enough for a novel to-day. Modern readers wish to exercise some little judgment of their own; deeds they will have, not characters painted in celd colors, to a hairbreadth or a shade. We are past the ago when an artist superscribed his chef dexerve with the judicious explanation, "this is a horse." Mr. Melville longs for the good old times when the chorus filled the gaps between the acts with a well-timed commentary on the past, and a shrewd guess at the future.

But we have a heavier charge than this to advance. Mr. Herman Melville, the author of "Typeo" and "Omoo," we know, but who is Mr. Herman Melville, the copyist of Carlyle'! Most men begin by treading in the wake of a known author, and tamidly seeking for shelter under the cover of his costome. Mr. Melville ventured his first flight on his own unsided pinions, and now that their strength has been fully tested, voluntarily descends to the nursery, and eathers at leading strings. No book was over such a compendium of Carlyle's faults, with so few a language disp

must never be suffered to wander from the reality we are striving to paint. No poetical license can justify such departures from the style of ordinary dialogue as abound in this book. The Tirels and-Phillis tone of conversation is long since dead and buried; trouble not its askes. Passion can excuse incoherency, but not fine drawn mannerism, or gaudy concett. For instance, what can be in worse taste than the following reply of dashel, when Pierre entreats her not to demur to Lucy's living with them?

cutreate her not to definir to have a large which holds me though the line of holds me entirely fluid. Into the forms and sightest moods of thought thou pourest me; and I there solidify to that form and take it on, and thenceforth wear it, till once more thou m undest me anew. If what thou tellest me he thy thought, how can I help its being mine?"

How false this coloring: How far from the sweet simplicity with which Sterne or Tennyson world have robe d the timid lashe!

of the book to the deleterious influence of deep, untempered draughts of Carlyle. This partioular one may perhaps be laid to the charge of a man who has done no good to our literature—Martin Farque har Tupper. We want no such rechassife, though the hot dish were, at its first appearance on table, worthy the palate of an epicure; we want our own nuthor, in his own unborrowed garb, adorned with his own jewels, and composing his features into that countenance and expression which nature intended they should wear.

AMERICAN SUPERIORITY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. This is the title of a new work, just issued from the press of John J. Hawkins, Philadelphia, and as its title imports, its contents are descriptive of the various contributions of the American nation to the Great London Exhibition of 1851. The work itself is, for the most part, a compilation of articles which appeared from time to time in the columns of the NEW YORK HERALD and other journals of this city and country, Chambers' Journal, the London Art Journal, the London Times, Illustrated News Punch, the London American Magazine, andother periodicals, with newspaper reports, letters, reports of mechanics' institutes, &c. The work is interspersed with numerous fine lithographic plates of spersed with numerous fine lithographic plates of several of the contributions of American skill, including the dipper yacht America, Colt's revolvers, McCormick's reaping machine, &c., and altogether, it is just the one they needed to perpetuate the American chapter of the London Exhibition of 1851. Accompanying this book, which is get up with great taste, is a chromo-lithographic picture, most beautifully executed, divided into several compartments, representing forty objects of superior taste and skill, selected from among the American contributions, having as its centre piece the yacht America The work is for sale at Scheller & Maggir's, No 7 Nassau street, and it certainly deserves to have a place on the shelves of every private and public library throughout the country.

## Answer to Archbishop Hughes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Archbishop Hughes has descended from the dignity of his ecclesiastical position, to the level of a prefane scoffer, in using with reference to me, state. ments unworthy the truth and charity of a servant of God. In replying to him, I shall endeavor to ascend to what should be his position, and occupy it-if not as a prelate, at least as a gentleman.

In these explanations, I defend myself less than my compatriots, and the sacred reminiscences that moved us to the religious efforts which have brought npon all of us the displeasure of his Grace; and for this reason, rather than personal considerations, I desire to state the exact particulars.

The republicans of this free and happy Union will understand the deep and reverential grief which we,

exiles from eur native land, because we desire Cuba to be free, must cherish for the memory of those who have been sacrificed in our cause. For us the first of September is heuseforth a day of national veneration—a day forever secred to our beloved and illustrious dead. With a common impulse, the Catholic Cubans of New Orleans and New York addressed themselves to the heads of their church in their respective districts for the customary soleum and consoling rites of religion. We did not apply for these rervices as republicans or politicians, but as Catholic Christians, desirous of paying to our departed friends and brothers every tribute of respect that reverential love could dictate. Our affection prompted us not to unit any of the majestic accessories with which those rites are celebrated on selemn occasion,, and which the Archbishop did not refuse to the memory of the Duke of Orleans. The distinguished Bishop of New Orleans, eminent alike for his wisdom and vitrues, listened to the application of the mourning Cubans in the spirit of a father and shepherd to his flock. The church was veiled in mourning, and on a cenotaph wreathed in flueracl crape, were inservibed the names of those for whose repose these sacred rites were offered.

We, too, carnestly besought the melannolty consolation of having those names before our oyes when we raised our prayers to Heaven in their behalf, but the Archbishop, having assumed the care of what should not be done politically in this country, prohibited it, and we submitted our feelings to his ecclesiastical authority. The absent insignis of mourning, and the missing cenotaph, we yielded in silence, but we could not refrain from protest when the grape of the mental streams of the protest of the protest of the secondary to the secondary

guage and deportment were that of a genteman. It will always be a sincere gratification to me to bear the same testimony of his Grace whenever he gives me the opportunity.

After our departure, and after he had given my friend and me a reply to the contents of my note of August 22, he suddenly finds in it a meaning neither of us had hitherto discovered, and he resolves to violate his word, and refuse to the dead the high mass he had promised in chastisement of the republican tendencies of our secret thoughts—or rather, his Grace says, he forbade the celebration of high mass at the appointed time, because the city papers gave notice of a high mass in honor of General Lopez and the martyrs of Cuba. At another day I will say something of the title of those heroes to the name of martyrs, but on this occasion I will only remark that the essential offices of religion cannot be refused to Christian souls because the independent republican press of the Union chose so to word the announcement. In preparing our notices, we were careful to speak of it as it was, purely religious services, and we are no more responsible for the alterations that editors were pleased to make, than we are for anything else they chose to say in the free exercise of their vocation. That we did not contradict everything that differs from our ideas, is no more surprising than that the Archbishop does not contradict what is frequently said of his being a Jesuit, a politician, or a secret member of a Division of the Order of the Love Star.

We are not so uncharitable as to accuse his future Eminence of any of these things, merely because they are not formally contradicted; rather will we accuse him of dealing severely with the republican exiles of Cuba, in order to conciliate those European sovereigns whose influence may eventually secure him the Cardinal's hat. Our respect for the place he holds in the church, in whose bosom I trust to live and die, forbids such expressions. The explanation I have now made, was due to the friends and the cause of

Supreme Court—Special Term.

Seletore Hon. Judge Mitchell.

Serv. 17 — Broberson vs. Brown, Philip Burrows, Fulcourt, and chievs.—Order that referce's report stand confilmed as to the plaintiff, entirely; but be confirmed as
to Philip Burrows and Faiconer only so far as to determine the priority or order of liens, but not as to the
amount of the judgment.

Jat. I. Comment. Ralph Schoper,—Judgment on report
of referce.

of referee.

In the matter of Samuel B. Reeve, a Lunatic.—Order of reference to inquire whether cancellation of the lease mentioned in petition can be procured, and if so upon what terms and whether it will be for the benefit of the lunatic's extate, and in what perportions his estate and the former partner shall contribute.

## SOMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

FRIDAY, Sept. 17-6 P. M.

Most of the transactions in the stock market to-day were for each. Prices were firmly maintained, and the domand for the leading fancies was quite active. At the first board, Nicaragua—Transit advanced & per cent; Morris Canai, &; Cumberland Coal, &; Long Island, &; Reading Railroad, &; Hudson Railroad, &; Norwich and Woroester, 1/2. North American Trust decided 1 per cent. We notice the sale of a new time stock to day at the board. It is called the New York Zinc Company. The sale was at five per cent. We are disposed to The sale was at five per cent. We are disposed to aid, as much as possible, the establishment of bone fide mining companies—those conducted upon proper principles—for we believe there is an immense field for the profitable employment of capital in developing the mining weatth of the country; but we are decidedly opposed to everything in the shape of deception, whether in mining or any other department of industry. Within the past two years full a dozen thriving companies have been formed in this city and vicinity, not one of which has as yet shown a result. Most of them are define well, and will no doubt second or Most of them are doing well, and will no doubt sooner or later make good roturns; but before the public are called upon to fill the capital stock of new companies, it would be well enough to wait the development of those in opera-tion. The Great Northern and the St. Lawrence Lead Companies, of St. Lawrence county, N. Y.; the Ulster Lead Company of N. Y.; and the Canal Copper Company of Maryland; the New Jersey Zinc Company, and the Montgomery Zinc Company, of New Jersey; the Warwick Copper, and the Chester Lead companies, of Pennsylvania, are all in active and we believe most successful operation, and until each or most of these become firmly and thoroughly established, it will be difficult to put others on the market. We cannot be too cautious in this movement. Judiciously conducted, the mining interest of this country can be made as productive as that of Great Britain, and there is no reason why it should not be. That we have inexhaustible sup? plies of the most valuable minerals in our immediate vicinity, there is not the slightest doubt; but we want experience in getting it out, and can only acquire it by slow degrees. If we make a false step now, it will put the movement back months, perhaps years; and it is, therefore, of the most vital importance that anything in the shape of a mining company, which is at all suspicious, should at once be exposed and placed in a proper light be fore the community.

Cumberland Coal stock was in demand this morning at the improvement in prices. The new issue of stock will all be taken by the old stockholders at seventy-five per cent. As this issue fills up the capital, there will be, without doubt considerable competition to get it. It would be the best policy to give the old stockholders the privilege of taking the new issue, in proportion to the old issue standing in their names at the closing of the books. This would be fair, and avoid favoritism. Nicaragus was in demand, but only about four hundred shares were sold. There is very little doubt but that this stock will soon command better prices. North American Trust we have not much confidence in. It flue. tustes so suddenly and largely that operators can form no idea of what a day may bring forth. At the second board the market was active, particularly in Nicaragua Transit, prices for which were well sustained. Reading and Harlem advanced % per cent each.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port, to-day, amounted to \$77,020; payments, \$37,528 18— balance \$6,733,253 75.

There was a moderate demand for foreign exchange this norning, for remittance by the steamship Arctic to-mor. row (Saturday), for Liverpool. The supply in the market is good, and present rates are well sustained. We quote bills on London at 10 % a 10 % per cent. premium; on Paris, 5f. 13% a 5f. 12%; Amsterdam, 41 a 41%; Bremen, 79 a 7914; Hamburg, 2614 a 3654. The Arctic will take out between three and four hundred thousand dollars in specie.

The whole amount of bids for the three million Penn.

ylvania Railroad loan, was about ten millions of dollars. The loan is to run to 1880, bears six per cent. Interest and is issued in coupon bends of \$1,000 each, convertible into stock at any time before December 31 st, 1860. It is stated that the whole amount was bid for by Chas. H. Fisher, at a premium of 3.20, conditioned that he should for sume not less than the whole amount, at a higher premium, some difference of opinion was entertained as to the right and propriety of the company to exercise any discrimination in accepting the bids. On full con-sideration, however, the loan was allotted as above stated, the company considering it the best offer made. The road is two hundred and forty-eight miles long, to Pittsburg, a single track of which cost twelve and a half millions of dollars. Of this sum, over nine millions have already been expended.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Suffelk Bank held this day, Mr. E. D. Foote was removed, and Mr. John W. Rumsey appointed as director in his place. Mr. H. M. Taylor was also removed from the office of cashier. His successor will be appointed in a day or two. and we hope profitably.

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value of foreign dry goods entered at this market for consumption, for warehousing, and withdrawals from warehouse for the week ending September 16, 1852:-

MOVEMENTS IN FOREIGN DRY GOODS.

	Ente	red for	Consumption.
1	MANUFACTURES OF Phys.		S. Phys. Value.
1	Woollens 150	\$74,344	HK8 050 5308.889
4	Cloths 44	22,603	WIDDONS 89 00.000
1	Cassimeres 9	45.970	Satins 7 3,874
1	Worsteds 104 Stuff goods 30	5,184	Embroideries. 21 13,907 Embroideries. 1 1,349
1	Cotton and	9,101	Velvets 16 11,136
4	worsted 256	53,965	
١	Delaines 17	6,185	Plush 12 4.967 Gimps & Fring's 51 21,139
1	Merinos 2	23.054	Silk & Worsted 42 28,342 Silk & Cotton. 61 35,592
1	Shawis 59 Flannels 3	1.110	Silk and Linen 11 8 250
1	Covers	2.904	Shawls 9 3.088 S. & W. Shawls 16 9.476
1	Coatings 2 Embroideries. 1 Lastings 1 Lappings 2	524	S. & W. Shawis 16 9.476
	Lastines 1	923	Mantilias 3 2,852 Cravats 19 12.105
	Lappings 2	450	Handkerchiefs 1 557
	Clourings	044	Hose 3 1,412
ğ	Blankets 31 Shirts 3	4.545	Gloves & Mitts 11 3.873
	Shirts 3 Drawers 6	828 1.331	Braids and B. 18 6.744 Sewings 8 4.381
	Hose 41	7,503	Buttons 14 7.557
ै	Gloves 4	1.010	Vestings 25 8.350
	Paddings 2 Yarn 12	3,220	Raw Silk 78 12.928
1	Bindings 14	2 924	Other manuf. of 62 60,820
1	Bindings 14 Carpeting 36	2,924 9,248 3,271	Total919 \$638,228
	Other manuf of 7	3,271	MANUFACTURES OF PLAY.
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1			Handkerchiefs 18 12,607
4		3\$1.536	Thread 54 14.015
1	Colored do 20	2 510	Othermanuf. of 10 3,758
١	Prints 9	1 227	Total275 \$73.074
1	Ginghams. 21	3,029	MISCELLANEOUS.
1	Cambries 3 Muslins 19 Embroidered. 23	4 167	Straw Goods 68 \$11,177
1	Embroidered, 23	11 128	Feath's & Flow. 15 3.814 Millinery 15 5.839
1	Velvets	1,875	Col's, Cuffs &c. 10 6.143
١	Plush 4	748	Embroideries., 14 4.944
1	Handkerchiefs 10	968	Plush 3 2.300
١	Alteria	10,238	Shawls 5 2,411 Gives 12 4,499
١	Gloves 1 Spools 36		Glaves 12 4.499 Kid do 5 6.302
1	Spools 36	6.415	Leather do 1. 12 pas
1	Binding 2 Webbing 4	721	
4	Tape D	935	Matting 516 2,400
١	Other manuf.of 1	169	Rugs 2 389 Robes 3 756
1	406	\$79,528	Clothing 1 220
1	E ALCOHOL LAND	*10,040	W-4-1 510 404.001
1			Total 549 \$64,061
1	Withd	lraion fro	m Worehouse. Shawls 8 \$1,567
1	Woollens 4		Shawls 8 \$1,567 Pongees 15 1,674
1	Worsteds 27 Stuff goods 14	6.840	SHE ADDESON A 4 2 844
1	Stuff goods 14	3,274	Velveta 2 1,406
1	Co'n and wor'd 91	13.987	Sewing 2 894
1	Alpaces 5	2,449	Total 32 \$9,539
4	Shawis 10 Bankets 2	349	MANUPACTURES OF FLAX.
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1	Total 153	\$30,163	Linen and cot. 17 2684
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	Colored do 18	2.034	SELECTION SAME IN COLUMN SAME
1	Muslins 1	124	Total 55 \$9,320
8	Muslins 1 8pool 3	317	MISCELLANEOUS,
ě	Disamin	224 298	Straw goods 22 \$2.610 Plush 1 607
a	Nets 1	223	Grass cioth 6 1,148
g	CTRITE OF THE BUILDING	-	Clothing 2 555
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ä	Sating1	\$1,154	Total 31 \$4,920
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			Warehouse. MANUFACTURES OF COTTON.
	Woollens 8	\$4,823	Cottons 50 \$9.899
	Cloth 1	593	Printa 8 2.220
ı	Worsted 1	860	Hose 65 5,440
ą,	Cot. & worst 9	2,260	Total 123 \$17,559
N	Merinos 2	804	20101 120 par,000
	Blankets 5	568	MINCHLLANEOUS.
	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND	-	Straw Goods 25 \$4,371
	Total 28	\$10,847	Cot'rs, cuffs, &c 1 296 Plush 12 1.490
i	MANUFACTURES OF Silks	\$5.160	
8	Silk & Worst. 11	\$5,166	Matting 700 3,280
Ú		415.107	Total 740 \$18.372

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Entered for	Consumption			20 257 do. corn. 4 500 bushdis cots. and 22 bales wood. By Baim Railmoan—363 bills flour, 36 do, choose,
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Manufac of wool 1.625	Falue.	Pkge.		1 Go. DULLOS, AMG 700 BUADONS ORGA
" cotton 447	\$338.583	844	\$2TT,092	Br New Haven Ball-San-10 pkgs. butter, and
" nilk 440	98.268	436	T9,628	do. obeleg.
" flax 323	58.418	919	688.918	IMPORTATIONS OF THE WERE ENDING SEPT. 17.
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" cotton 168	15 410	61	9,418	Dyra —92 bales indigo, 8 cacks madder.
" silk 172	85.836	35	9,539	Daugs.—7 bales jalap, 80 casks aikali, 23 cans bals
" flax 46	10.348	85	9.329	copavis. 50 cases magnesia. 437 casks and 50 tos. soda s
Miscellansous 56	11,035	31	4.920	623 cases liquorice paste, 400 casks and 150 kegs bloar
10	17.000 Sep. 2100	-	-	nate soda. 10 carks oream tartar. 23 casks sugar lead.
Totals 819	\$238.448	332	\$63,399	casks Epson salts, 36 ocroons ippicao, 30 flasks quek
Entered for	Warehousin	ur.	SHALL AND	ver. 125 boxes chemicals, 94 bbls. areenic, 52 balas sen
Manufac. of wool 141	\$45,584	28	\$10.847	5 casks and 450 kegs chemicals, 3 casks antimony.
" cotton 90	15,340	123	17.559	Drawcons -529.045 ibs. logwood, 37 quintals do.
" ailk 66	43,893	38	15,197	Day Goods -1 619 pkgs. per steamer Glasgow, 48
" flax 28	6,614	-		Benj. Adams, 52 per Geo. Evans, 111 per Charles Con
Miscellaneous 186	27,366	740	18,372	41 per Nord America, 40 per Progress, 200 per W
Wotele		-	The state of the s	Pigeca, 96 per London, 143 per Pairfield, 77 per Zuri 176 per C. Grinnell, 70 per Juno, 52 per Helens, 185
Totals 511	\$137,827	929	\$61,975	Lady Franklin, 207 per Waterloo, 142 per New York.
		1851.	1852.	per Humboldt. 11 per Louis, 53 per Zaratan, 16 per
Value put upon the marke	t second			vira Owen, 130 per Liverpool, 189 per Roscius, 80
week in September				Isaac Bell, 197 per DeWitt Clinton, 204 per Southampt
All branches of the trade	continue so	tive.	There is a	41 per Shannon, 117 per Silas Greenman, 33 per Sou
renewed supply of domestic				Carolina, 17 per Maria, 32 per Mary Crocker, 61 per
prices, the demand being a	atter Des		ortag ton	pandola-Total, 5.167 pkgs.
proces, one demand being a	cure. Dre	as good	or brime	FIRE CRACKERS-1,500 boxes.
grade are in much request	; low qual	ities are	avoided.	Fian196 bbis. salmon. 626 bbis. and 15 kegs herri
French goods are offering fr	eely at auc	tion; s	ome large	40 do. ood, 8 do. halibut, 351 bbis. pickled fish.
French houses preferring t	his mode o	f selling	their im-	Guaro-1,050 tons.
portations. The result is i	avorable to	the a	iller Wa	Grease.—86 pipos mare's grease. Hors—118 baies.
particularize the whole mar				Hain-25 bales.
				Hines - 52,287 ox and cow hides, 56 bates goat ski
the demand for brown sheet				and 17 casks hides.
and large sales are making				IRON -82 763 bars railroad iron; 128,284 bars, 34
scriptions. Prices are ver				bdls ; 7.442 bdls. hoop; 6.420 bdls. sheet; 1,602 pla
with increased briskness, as				and 1.757 tons pig.
				LUMBER -34,344 feet scantling; 4,483 pcs. boar
narrows, 5 %c.; broads, 12c.				72,300 laths, and 50,000 shingles.
at full rates—blues, 9c.; bro				LEAD-5 925 pigs.
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shes of the trade continue active. There is a renewed supply of domestic staples which yet bring full prices, the demand being active. Dress goods of prime grade are in much request; low qualities are avoided.
French goods are offering freely at auction; some large French houses preferring this mode of selling their importations. The result is favorable to the seller. We articularize the whole market as follows:—In domestics the demand for brown sheetings and shirtings keeps up, and large sales are making at 7% a 7%c. for heavy descriptions. Prices are very firm. Bleached goods sell with increased briskness, and prices are still buoyant—narrows, 5½c.; broads, 12c. Drills are in good request, at full rates—blues. 9c.; browns, 7½c.; bleached 8c. Osnaburgs are firm, with a limited demand, at full rates Denims are steady, at Sc. for all prime grades. Stripes are in poor supply, and firmer. Ticks have slightly advanced. Canton flauncis are firmer, with an inadequate supply. Printing cloths are rather dull, but very steady in price at 3½ a 5½c. Prints of desirable styles sell briskly, at full rates. Glasgow ging-hams sell quickly, at 10%, leaving no stock; Manchesters are from 10c., and Lancasters, 10%. Delaines of good qualities are still in good demand at full rates, but poor qualities are a drug. The supply I<sub>s</sub> good, with a varied and desirable assortment. Cloths are in good request, with a light supply, allowing of little in. crease to the present scarcity of stock. Casemeres are very active, and at full rates, but heavier goods are now more required. The demand embraces all kinds—plain and fancies. Satinets still come to a good market, and sell well. Linseys are firmer, selling readily at 18c for prime goods. Tweeds are active, at regular prices. Jeans are in but moderate request. Flannels are getting scarce and prices are higher. There is an active inquiry. Blan kets are more wanted, and at full rates. Shawls are in rather better demand; but not yet general. Prices are firm, The arrivals of French goods have been considerable, yet fail to satisfy the very extensive demand. Few parcels offered remain unbroken; and whether it be silks, woolens, or cottons, dress or staple goods, the consumption is large enough to take up the successive supplies, at full and rather advancing prices. The auction sales have lately presented some large lines of French goods, fresh from ship, which attracted great attention, and much competition was excited. German cloths are selling largely and well. British goods are brisk but sell not so extensively as French and continentals. Dress goods of prime qualities bring fair prices. Heavy cloths are in some request still though the sales have been already large. The demand is setting in from this State and the Northern country, though the Western demand is yet the most

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CITY TRADE REPORT.

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FRIDAY, Sept. 17-6 P. M.

Ashes.—Sales were made of 100 barrels. Pots \$4 02½; pearls \$5 56½,—the previous rates.

Berswax —There have been 1.000 lbs. Western yellow, bought at 27 a 27½c, per lb., cash.

Bersaptupers.—Flour was in fair demand, and the sales reached 11.100 barrels ordinary to choice State at \$4 25; a \$4 433½ mixed to fancy Western at \$4 31¼ a \$4 50; common to good Ohio. and superfine old and new Canadian. at \$4 37¼ a \$4 50; with common to good Southern at \$4 43½ a \$4 62½. Rys flour and corn meal were unsleaved. Some 5 100 bushels Genesse white wheat realized \$1 10; 6.200 Ohio do. \$1 05 a 1 05½; 5.000 Western red do 96 a 96c; 6.500 Upper Lake do. 73 a 74c.; some rye and barley. yesterday's prices; and 30,000 bushels unsound with Western mixed. and Southern white corn. 69 a 60¼ 70, 71 and 72c per bushel.

Cotton.—The sales were about 2,500 bales to day, with a speculative current, caused by the unfavorable Southern advices.

Canolas,—Within a few days 1,400 boxes adamantine have been procured at 19 a 22c. per lb.

Coypers.—Excepting the disposal of 4 250 bags Rio. (by auction) at 8¼ a 9½c, average 8½c. per lb. we have only to notice that of 450 do. by private treaty, at 8½c.

First.—Cod and mackerel remained scarce and quiet at former rates; 1,500 boxes No. 1 and scaled herring were taken at 20 a 32c and 57½c.

Francotts were stendy, with engagements of 20,000 bushels wheat for Liverpool at 5½c., part bagged by vessels. Cotton was 31dd, and 1a 6. was asked for flour. To London flour was 2s. and 10,000 bushels wheat were taken at bulk at 6½d. and 50 pipes wine were taken at 13s. To California, rates were firm, at 45 a 90c. with a fair amount offering. There was nothing new to the continent.

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Hay —River was in good supply and request, at \$1 25 per 160 lbs. cash

Hiors.—The market continues very dull, and prices have a downward tendency. The only transactions this week at 1.504 green salted Buenos Ayres, at 8c. per 1b; 2.500 Angostura, 21 lbs., at 15½c., 8 months; 500 Maranham ox, 22 lbs., 19½c., 730 dey Southern, 10½c.; 39 do. do., 11c.; 122 English slaughter, 6½c.

Hasse—All descriptions were quiet and unchanged. A few lots American undrewed found buyers at \$120 per ion, six months.

Iron.—There were no important sales effected during the day. Holders asked \$27 for Scotch pig, and \$46 for English bar, per ton, six months.

Latin.—Several lots Eastern were purchased at \$2, cash, per thousand.

Learners—No change to note in prices; the receipts and sales are large. From present indications the season will close with a light stock on hand. We quote light and middle weights hemlock sole, 17 a 19c.; over weights, 15 a 17c; good damaged 14 a 15c.; poor damaged 10 a 12c.; light slaughter oak, 23 a 20c., middle and over weights, 20 a 23c.; hemlock upper, in rough, 18 a 20c.; do. calf, in rough, 20 a 40c.; oak upper, in rough, 28 a 24c.; finished wax upper, per foot, 11 a 15c.; do. calf hemlock, per 1b, 50 a 60c.; do. do. oak, per 1b, 80 a 100c.; finished harness, 20 a 24c.; oak 18 continued rare and inactive. Crude turpentine was quoted at \$3.3714 per 290 lbs.; spirits, do. at 43½ and 44½c per gallon, each; and wilmington common rodin, at \$1 40 a \$1 45—urual terms.

Onts.—Crude what was held at 75c, and crude sperm at \$1 25 per gallon, without inquiry. 3,000 gallons linseed brought to day 78 a 79c, per gallon, each; and 15½c.; 7 cachs enocked sides, at 12c.; 550 bbls, good to prime level, at 11 ½c.; 7 cachs eno

Soar.—There have been 100 boxes castile taken at 9 %c. per lb.

Spinrys.—The day's transactions included 800 bbls. Obio and prison whiskey at 24 a 24% a 24% c. osch; and 150 bbds. drudge do. at 24%c. time. &c., per gallon. Sugars.—About 325 bbds. Cuba have been sold at 4% a 5%c. Market unaitered.

Togacco.—Sales have been made of 117 cases Obio seed leaf, at 7 a 8c.; 21 New York, at 6 a 7 %c. and 25 Connecticut at 6c. Demand. fair.

Wood..—The market still continues active, and the advance in weoliene has tended to make holders firmer. Sales reach 100 000 lbs., at 36c. to 50c. Of low grade there is now hardly any on market. Foreign is not active, but holders are firm.

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72.300 isths, and 50,000 shingles.

Lead—5025 pigs.

Leather—13 baiss, 18 casks skivers.

Molasses—73 hids.

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Ou.—39 casks olive, 28 pigs, cod, 168 casks linseed, 182 casks while and 25 do, rape seed.

Paive —450 bbis. Yenetian red, 11 cases vermilion; 1 case and 1 cask ultra marine, 56 kegs colore, 100 bbis. 50 kegs colors, 20 bbis. red lead.

Playtin—460 tons,
Potators—460 bbigs French.
Praytin—5,550 bis heis.

Ratars—20 bdis.

Salt—11 C75 sacks, 24 S13 bushels, 454 bbis.

Sacass,—00,000 Havana 156 boxes, 874 qcs., 8 cases do.

Syrkl—579 cases, 1,568 bdis., 97 bars.

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SUGAR-1, 604 bhds., 1.903 bxs. 4 tes.

SERRITS-81 bhds., 1.20 blx., 361 qrs., 466 bbis. brandy;

33 poucheons whiskey; 14 casks gin.

Tonacco-70 bbis. 5 casks.

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WINK-482 bhds., 1.30 blfs., 3.219 qrs., 1,510 cases, 204 bbis., 2.584 baskets.

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VERY CHOICE SPAYED HEIPERS AND STEERS from the State Pair, held at Utica. Among which is one axtra fine Spayed Helier, and one pair of choice four year old Steers; each took first price. Fattened by James Wadsworth, Eeg., and John W. Taylor, Eeg., of Livingston county, N. Y. They, with others, will be out and sold delity, by THOMAS P. DEVOE, Nos. 7 and 5 Jofferson Market.

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Thos. J. Gott. Broker, from Baitimore, is at the Irviag House, with plots of Building Lots in Baltimore, at \$1.00 per acre; also, Wharf Property and Country Seats. A youth wants a situation in a wholesele house.

\$25,000. ROUSES, STORES, AND LOTS To and Stores, situation in New York and Brooklyn, will be oxchanged in part for other property. Also, desirable country ents wanted.

M. L. SHELDON, SS Nassau street.

\$5,000 story House and Lot, on Thompson street, telow Prince, for \$5,000. Also, a very genteel House and Lot in Twonty-fourth street, for \$5,500. Also, a very desirable House and Lot, with the modern improvements, on Twonty-second street, for \$6,500.

M. L. SHELDON, 35 Nassau street.

\$5,000. BROOKLYN HOUSES FOR SALE.—TWO Stores, with dwellings attached, situated on Myrtle avenue, renting for \$500 each, will be sold for \$5,000. Also, an elegant House on Baltic street, near Clinton, for \$6,000. Also, several other houses, cheap.

M. L. SHELDON, 85 Nassau street.

\$4,000. TWO HOUSES FOR SALE.—TWO YERY fifth street, with full lots, 25 by 100, will be sold for \$4,000 each. Also, a very genteel House and lot, with the modern improvements, on Thirty-sixth street, for \$5,000.

\$5,000 FIRE INSURANCE STOCK.—A FEW shares first class Fire Insurance Stock in a city company, for sale for investment.

M. I. SHELDON, IS Nassau street. \$5,000-TO INVEST, THIS AMOUNT OR MORE (where it will pay well,) in the Lumber, Coal, Crockery, Provision, or wholesale Dry Goods business, or any other business, not fancy, with a young man, and no other, who has been foreman or head clerk a long time, has capacity, address, and perfectly understands his business. Address G., Herald office.

\$600 -FOR SALE-AN OUT-DOOR BUSINESS.
which has been in successful operation for the last five years, and yielding a fine income. The owner is going to leave the city for a residence in the country. Address "\$600," this office, for three days.

FANCY ARTICLES.

SHAVER ELECTRO PLATED WARE OF CHARLES Christoffe & Co.—Just received from these colebrated manufacturers, a large invoice of soup Turcens, Dishos. Plates, Spoons, Forks, deseart Raives, Tos Sets, Trays, cake Hachets, &c., &c. All these articles are of the bost Fronch and English patterns, and are warranted much superior, for use and wear, to the silverware that is plated by the ordinary process. They are offered to the trade at the lowest prices.

SILVER WARE AT REDUCED PRICES:

Tos Sete, Tosat Racks, Higglers, Tos Sete, Tosat Racks, Jirandoles, Coffice Pots, Greavy Boats, Condications, Bolls, Bolls, Bottle Stands, Fruit Stande, Bolls, For sale to the trade by

PARIS MILLINERY, MADAME PERREEO, 500 Broadway, will open on Theoday, the 21st of Septem sec, Fell Milliary, solveted by horout in Paris.

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